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The Wainwright Star

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VOL. XXIX. No. 44 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st., 1937 Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION RESULTS FROM DEPARTMENT

Following shows standing of pupils of Wainwright high school in the recent departmental exams:

GRADE XII	
Written	Passed
Edward Taylor	7
Elmer Dahl	6
Muriel Hill	6
Beatty Wallace	6
Brook Armstrong	4
Norma Johnson	3
Lillian Bloom	2
Evelyn Muncester	7
Eleanor Cork	6
Helen Hill	6
Doris Schick	5
Mary McQuaker	5

GRADE XI	
Written	Passed
Alex Rattray	6
Eather Laue	4
Vernon McNally	7
Joyce Renville	6
Morris Fraser	6
Ray Fraser	5

Percentage pass—71.

GRADE XI	
Written	Passed
Leone Roach	8
Mae Peacock	8
*Tom Cardell	7
Charlie Lilly	7
Margaret McCausland	7
Marshall Patterson	5
Wilma Brunker	7
Lawrence Dahl	6
Adie Dewar	6
Marion Lane	6
Hazel Stuart	8
Donna Fraser	7
Dorothy Plater	6
Carleen Brunker	6
Margaret Carrell	6
Creighton Greer	7
Jessie Milton	7
Patricia Washburn	6
Doris Murray	6
Irene Perkins	7
Gladys Lismore	3
Irene Seale	7
Susan Walker	4

Percentage pass—70.

GRADE X	
Written	Passed
*Ellen Graham	8
Ruth Ruste	8
Roberta Snyder	8
Cora Branchflower	7
Jouglas Branchflower	7
Joan Dixon	7

(Continued on page four)

Low Rail Fares For Labor Day

WINNIPEG, Man.—Arrangements have been made by the Canadian National Railways for special low round trip fares for the Labor Day week-end according to an announcement by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg.

The rate will be single fare and one-quarter for the round trip, good in coaches, also in tourist sleepers, where operated, and standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate. Tickets will be good between all stations in Canada, and will be on sale from noon on Friday, September 3 until 2.00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 6. Where there is no train service on Friday afternoon, tickets will be sold for the morning train of Friday, September 3. Returning, tickets will be good to leave destination until midnight of Tuesday, September 7.

Labor Day marks the close of the summer holiday season and the Canadian National Railways are anticipating that a large number will take advantage of these special low fares to spend the last long week-end at nearby summer resorts.

Mrs. Isaac Fulton Passes in 90th Yr.

After a quiet but useful life on the farm at Grangeville for the past nearly thirty years, Isabella Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. Isaac Fulton, passed away in her 90th year at Ponoka on Friday morning last.

The late Mrs. Fulton who was born in Nova Scotia in 1847, came to the west some thirty-five years ago and after spending a five-year period with her husband in the Edmonton district, they settled on their present farm holding by homesteading in 1910.

There were no children by the marriage, but during the past five years the deceased has been in failing health, and has been the constant care of her husband. Some three weeks ago she was taken to the hospital at Ponoka, where she passed away as stated.

The body was shipped to Wainwright on Sunday, and funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Brooker at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon, interment being at Wainwright cemetery.

Arrangements were in the hands of McLeod's parlors, and the pallbearers were Messrs. C. Hensdale, H. Hokenworth, R. Jones, H. Walker, A. Hedlund, and S. Youse.

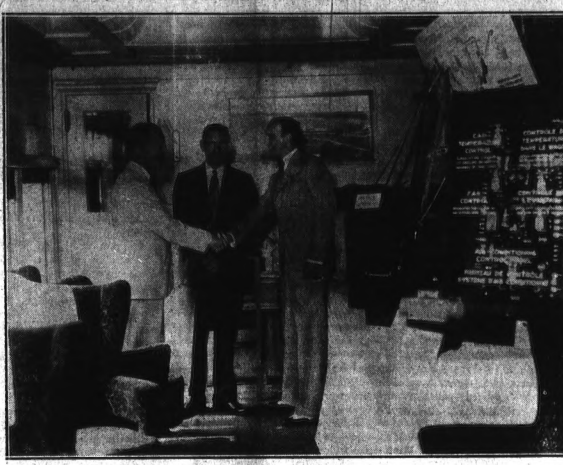
Among the floral tributes were those from "Loving Husband", The Hokenworth Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chynoweth and Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, The Presbyterian Congregation, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hensdale and Rose Willow W.F.

Canada Urged to Join in Union

LONDON, Ont.—A suggestion Canada become a member of the Pan-American Union, joining with the United States and South American nations for the purpose of preserving peace in this hemisphere, was made by Paul Martin, M.P., Windsor, at an international dinner here.

Mr. Martin said he recognized his point of view did not find favor in Canada as a whole. He believed the British Empire, and perhaps the greatest factor for peace yet he could see no inconsistency in Canada's membership in both the British Empire and the Pan-American Union.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CLIMATIC EXTREMES MEET IN IDEAL TEMPERATURE



V. RICHENDOFF, Vice-Consul of Iceland (left) met E. DUMORET, Assistant Trade Commissioner for the West Indies, (right) at the Canadian National Railways air-conditioning exhibition at Bonaventure Station, Montreal. They were introduced by E. P. MAILLORE, Executive Assistant to the President, Canadian National Railways, (center). Photograph shows a part of the special exhibit of units explanatory of the ex-silam of air-conditioning now in use on cars of principal trains operated by the National System.

Blessed Sacrament High School Results

Owing to lack of definite information regarding examination results in some few cases, we are unable to publish a full list of units obtained. Reports received, however, are very gratifying, the percentage of successful units in the high school being 80 plus, Grade XII, averaging 91 per cent.

Worthy of special mention are Phyllis Ormrod, Grade XII, aged 16, successful in nine units, with an average of 74.3 per cent and Kathleen Mow, Grade XII, successful in seven units, with an average of 83 per cent.

Mr. R. Cameron, who was here for a visit with his sister Mrs. A. Swanson, has returned to his home in Winnipeg.

Paved Highways Extended in B.C.

The sister province of British Columbia is steadily building hard surfaced roads in preparation for the time when links of such highways will be forged with Alberta.

Realizing that a big volume of traffic will naturally flow to and from the Pacific coast, road authorities in the coast province are preparing to take care of the demands.

An official report which has been sent to the Calgary branch of the Alberta Motor Association reveals the extent to which hard surfacing is being carried in British Columbia.

In past years many Alberta motorists have made trips to the coast, taking the Banff-Windermere route and going by way of Radium Hot Springs and Kamloops.

Now the B.C. government is making good progress in hard surfacing these routes that are used by many motorists from Alberta.

Between Kingsgate and Cranbrook, 31 of the 61 miles have been hard surfaced. Five miles of asphalt paving was projected without delay on the Creston road from the junction at Yakk. From Castlegar to Trail and Roseland, there is a paved road for the entire 26 miles.

Thus the coast province has taken the lead for the western provinces in paving roads, which is the primary need in attracting tourists.

Shower Forms Mock Wedding

On Tuesday, August 17th, Mrs. T. Lane entertained at a shower in honor of Miss G. Welch, bride-elect of last week.

The first part of the evening was spent in singing and contests and Miss E. Steele rendered a very beautiful solo. Just before lunch, a mock wedding was staged by a number of the guests, those taking part being Misses K. Hart, J. Renville, E. Fish, M. Lane, I. Lismore and M. McBride.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Hudson, after which Miss Welch was presented with a handsome silver rose bowl in honor of her nuptials.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES IN TOWN

Two cases of the dread disease acute anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been discovered in town, and although these are of mild type, they were immediately quarantined by the medical health officer.

The patients are Albert and Sidney, the two youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fuller, and the local doctors feel that the situation is not serious as to a spread of the disease.

Quite a number of suspects have been inoculated in town and district, and parents should watch children closely and seek medical attention at once should these develop heavy colds, nausea, vomiting, etc., which are symptomatic of this dread trouble.

There seems little probability of the disease spreading. There are unlimited supplies of serum available, and although this is not a cure, the severe fall frosts of western Canada do much to stamp out the disease.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. W. J. Adams and his wife were here on Sunday last to visit Mr. Alec. Adams, his brother, in town. He was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Wolf, and they all returned to their home in Vegreville in the evening.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mrs. and Miss L. Bloom are spending a few days in the city this week.

↑ ↑ ↑

Miss Adeline Conger is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. Haire of Saskatoon, for a short stay.

↑ ↑ ↑

Our readers will note the addition of Battle River M.D. minutes to our column, and this regular feature each month will no doubt be welcomed by a large number of subscribers.

Ann. Canada Year Book Now Ready

The 1937 Canada Year Book is now available for distribution by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Ehler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and we are pleased to announce to our readers that this national official Year Book will be supplied, as long as copies are available, to the public by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$1.50. This covers merely the cost of paper, press work and binding.

By a special concession, teachers and ministers of religion may obtain paper-bound copies at fifty cents each, but only a very limited number has been set apart for this purpose and early application is desirable.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Fred Skinner wishes to take this opportunity of expressing his deep thanks and appreciation for all the kindnesses he received while at the hospital recently, and especially to the nurses and doctor whose care and attention no doubt made his operation so successful.

Brown Bomber Louis Retains Championship

The characteristic Welsh tenacity of Tommy Farr saw that splendid young boxer from Tonypandy, Wales, take five of the fifteen rounds in the world's heavyweight championship fight on Monday last before over thirty thousand spectators. The bout proved a real surprise to the title holder, Joe (Bomber) Louis, who retains his belt by getting the decision in eight rounds. Two rounds were declared even.

The announcement of the decision was loudly "boo-ed" by the fight fans at the ring-side in Yankee stadium in New York, whose sympathies seemed to be nearly all with the white contender rather than with the negro champion, whose chances of winning had been heavily backed at odds of 10-1.

Low Bargain Fares To Pacific Coast

WINNIPEG, Man.—An opportunity to spend the last weeks of summer at the Pacific Coast at low travel cost is offered by the Canadian National Railways, according to an announcement by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager at Winnipeg.

The "cent-a-mile" fare to the Coast will be on sale over Canadian National lines from all stations west of Port Arthur and Armstrong in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to stations in British Columbia, Blue River, McBride and west to Vancouver, Victoria, and Prince Rupert, from September 4 to 12. Tickets will be good for thirty days and will permit of stopovers at Edmonton, Calgary and stations west.

These low fares, one cent per mile in coaches, with slightly higher fares good for tourist and standard sleeping cars, upon purchase of regular berth fare, have been extremely popular, and the Canadian National Railways are making preparations to handle record crowds of tourists.

Similar low fares will also be on sale from points in British Columbia to the Prairie Provinces from September 8 to 14.

Census Taken In Australia

CANBERRA, Australia.—Of the 6,239,539 persons recorded in the latest Australian census, 5,727,738 were described as Christians, 26,470 as non-Christians, 13,029 as indefinite, and 11,854 as having no religion. The remainder gave no information.

Adherence to Christian sects were divided as follows:

Church of England, 2,565,118; Roman Catholic, 1,161,455; Presbyterian, 713,229; Methodist, 684,022; Catholic, undefined, 127,542; Baptist, 105,874; Protestant, undefined, 72,764; Congregational, 65,202; Church of Christ, 62,754; Lutheran, 60,808; Salvation Army, 31,210; Hebrews, 26,568.

BATTLE RIVER COUNCIL REDUCE COMMITTEE FEES

The Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 met in the office of the M.D. at Irma on Thursday, August 12th. Full council present: Reeve R. P. Smallwood in the chair.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That the minutes of July 27th, 1937, be approved as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton—That the report of the Reeve and Secretary Kennedy, D. Smith, inspectors report, A. Rance, and Alice Jerace, as presented and read be approved and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the report of Mr. P. G. Thomson, K.C., as contained in his letter of August 7th, 1937, re D. Smith, be accepted and filed for reference card.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton re S.E. 6-45-7 with be accepted and that this council lease to F. Carter the S.E. 6-45-7 with for 1937 for the sum of \$8.15 being the 1937 Municipal Tax; that 30 days be given as notice to remove any improvements placed on same by Mr. Carter.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton—That the report of Messrs. Smallwood, Steele and the Secretary re Vermilion conference be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Smallwood—That relief be extended to Mrs. Bergquist for \$12.00 until Sept. 9th, 1937.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That relief be extended to Mrs. A. Kinkaid for \$8.00 until Sept. 9th, 1937 and charge Provincial Government.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That letter from Jas. Henderson re Direct Relief be received and Coun. Dalton be appointed as a committee to investigate and report at September meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That the report of Mr. Stewart re condition of G. White's family be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That application for tax consolidation on N.E. 20-46-8 with be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton—That (Continued on page four)

Twenty Million Added to Taxes

What case could governments put up if called upon to justify their onerous taxes on a commodity which has become an article of every day necessity? What, for instance, could they say about the ever-increasing levies on gasoline?

They could, of course, say that the tax was needed for roads, provided they had kept their bargain. That was their first argument. Unfortunately it is now shut off because most of the gasoline tax monies have been grabbed for other purposes.

Witness the words of legislators of New York State in May in support of a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax in that state. There was a series of whitewashing platitudes as a potted vote added on motorists a budget burden of more than \$20,000,000. When a tax of more than \$20,000,000 falls on one state, the population suffers, because they own automobiles. "More taxes" is not much answer to the charge it is raising indignation.

Power Gang Lose Trophy to Pats

The Wainwright Pats became holders of the Mystery Trophy by virtue of challenging for and winning the cup from the Power Gang in a softball game played Friday night, the final score being: Pats 14, Power Gang 12.

The Power Gang opened up with six runs in the first inning before being retired. The Pats came right back with three runs and drew into the top position in the fourth inning. Both teams scored four runs in the fifth inning and the Power Gang tied up the score in their half of the sixth.

With two men out and two men on base, Patterson of the Pats drove out a hit to centre field which the Power Gang fielder dropped, to allow two runs in to end the game.

For the Pats: Patterson, D. Stewart, and T. Stewart, brought in three runs each, McLeod two, and Croswell one. For the Power Gang: each scored one. Sheffield was the home-run variety.

Kenn Tord lead the Power Gang with three runs, while Coffey and Branchflower accounted for two each, and Nelson, Gunn, Ganderton, Prosser and Mitchell accounted for one each.

Score by innings:—
Power Gang 6 0 0 1 4 1—12
Pats 3 1 1 3 4 2—14
Batteries:—Ganderton, Tord and Coffey; T. Stewart and D. Stewart.

Dry Weather is Need for Threshing

This week shows that harvesting operations are well under way in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In central and northern Alberta, crops are ripening slowly and warm, dry weather is necessary to hasten maturity. In Quebec prospects continue favourable for average yields of grain, satisfactory crops of roots, apples and small fruits. In Ontario, frequent rains have damaged soaked grains, but have benefited roots, pastures and corn, the outlook for which, as well as for fruits of all kinds except late apples, is satisfactory. In British Columbia, dry weather and rains have retarded late haying and delayed ripening of fruit tomatoes; in general, prospects remain good for grain, roots and fruit.

In Alberta, rains have again delayed cutting of wheat which is well under way. Except in the northwest and south, a heavy growth of weeds is making harvesting difficult and results doubtful. There have been scattered hail storms, but damage is not extensive. Irrigated crops are in favourable condition and the feed situation is mostly satisfactory. In Saskatchewan, cutting is nearly completed and threshing is fairly general in the limited area where crops are being harvested. Yields are uneven, ranging from poor to good. In Manitoba, harvesting is progressing rapidly, although operations have been retarded somewhat by unsettled weather. Except where crops are light, wheat yields will be good and early returns indicate the grade satisfactory, although lower than last year.

Owing to a change in their plans the drillers at the Battleville Old sites expect to commence drilling out their cement plug this week.

Army Worms are Now Crossing Line

From Provost comes a story of wholesale destruction caused by army worms. They are said to be even voracious than grasshoppers. They are operating at present in Chaguan, Home Valley and South Provost. The worms, which are long green caterpillars, are moving in countless thousands and destroying the thistles, but take garden truck, leaves on trees and field products. They are only successful in dry areas. Sheafers are presumed to have arrived from the drought district in Saskatchewan. Where there is plenty of moisture the army worm soon becomes fertilizer.

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Quiet Please

(By Roger William Rile in Reader's Digest)

One hot morning in July of 1933, two men met on a business appointment in New York. Both were hollow-eyed from sleeplessness caused by the clamor of street noises. In their exasperation, they decided forthwith to "do something about it." Out of the decision grew New York's current vigorous anti-noise campaign.

A group of influential New Yorkers readily lent their names to the preliminary committee, the League for Less Noise was incorporated, a few lunches were held, experts came and talked, and the League went formally to City Hall to enlist official support. "But," said the officials, "we can't do anything until public opinion is back of the League. We can't arrest offenders and fine them; judges won't do that, until they feel that people want it done. Go out and get some publicity and come back."

So the League was publicly announced. The results far exceeded expectation. With news stories, editorials, cartoons, letters to the editor, reporters specially assigned to help, the press responded eagerly. Into the League office—loaned by a member because there were as yet no funds—came the League's first letter, begging that the League suppress the neighbor's dog, the barking trucks, the ash collector, the elevated railways, the neighbor's radio, loud talk on the street at night, the honking of auto horns. Everyone had a grievance. Volunteering gave their time. Two score organizations passed supporting resolutions. It was as though a huge smoldering fire had suddenly burst into flame.

This was enough for the city government, and Mayor La Follette raised the enterprise into international attention by ordering a cessation of horn-blowing on the streets at night. That was October; so earnest was the city's drive that just before Christmas, on one day, 331 motorists were fined \$2 or \$3 each, for making "unnecessary noise" with their automobile horns.

Recently, on a cross-town bus, a hurried passenger became impatient at a traffic blockade.

"Why don't you blow your horn?" he challenged the driver.

"Buddy," said the driver, "you get the chair for that in this man's town."

New York hasn't been at it long enough to show such results as have been won in London. Major Henry Curran Manhattan's first Commissioner reported after a visit to London that the campaign there has reduced motor accidents by 17 per cent and injuries by 7 per cent. England, in built-up areas, has actually stopped horn-blowing from 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Why should this be done? For two reasons: the driver who relies on his horn also relies on plunging through a tight place. He drives more recklessly than he would without any horn. Secondly, noise confuses pedestrians.

Paris, Stuttgart, Florence, and other European cities have also taken up this civilized movement, attacking, as London did, with an attack on the blaring auto horn and soon advancing to other noises.

In New York the League has been assured that the city's rattling-brake garbage trucks among the worst of all noise offenders, will be replaced with quieter vehicles as rapidly as funds permit. And then there are the ambulances, which Director Linsky Williams of the Academy of Medicine has thus denounced: "The noise of the ambulance bell and sirens creates unnecessary disturbance. Half the time the ambulance is empty anyway; half the rest of the time, the patient isn't very sick and there's no hurry; and half the rest of the time the patient is dead and there's even less hurry." It is possible to abate considerably this nuisance in New York, or in any other city.

While riveting in building construction is nowadays quite outmoded by electric welding, it was found that the city must put up with the devastating racket of riveters until changes in the building laws make welding legal. Replacing streetcars with bus lines has helped to reduce the uproar in New York streets: one of the League's first public appearances was to measure the relative noise made by bus and by streetcar on Madison Avenue, with the discovery that the car made a racket 2000 times as energetic as did the bus. (Civilized cities like Stockholm, of course, do have streetcars which are as silent as the night).

By publishing a few striking facts about noise, crusaders in any city could stir popular support for a campaign such as New York is waging. Noise is the most barbaric characteristic of our civilization. There is nothing good to be said of it. It has never accomplished a single thing for humanity. It is revolting in public, in the home, and in industry. A noisy machine is an inefficient machine. Noise, too, is medically harmful. A committee of New York doctors report that hearing is endangered by constant loud noises;

that noise lessens attention and weakens concentration; that it throws a great strain on the nervous system and leads to neurasthenia; that it interferes with the healthy work of the hearing powers of sleep. Sudden noise acts more swiftly on the brain than morphine. In a factory where workers made 60 mistakes in a given job in normal noisy surroundings, they made only 7 mistakes when turned out 137 per cent of the former work, when they were removed to quiet rooms. Experiments with office workers show that a reduction in noise brings about a measurable increase in typists' production. Young animals in silent enclosures consume more food and grow faster and stronger than similar animals in noisy cubicles. Doctors state that the same truth is well established in the case of children.

Obviously, noise abatement is a civic problem, to be attacked by local forces. It is possible either to form a new organization, as Manhattan did; or to launch the campaign as an activity of the business clubs, or the women's clubs. The Junior Board of Trade has taken it up in one city, the University Club in another. Of course, the reason for having any organization is to provide the necessary permanence and insistence. The political folk will take it up fast enough; it is an excellent plank for any politician, because it has an intimate personal appeal to his voters and it has no enemies. But the politicians are prone to let things drop after election.

Other groups who will instantly range themselves with such a crusade are the musical people, patrons of opera and concert, who love organized sound, or harmony, and loathe disorganized sound, or noise; the real estate interests, whose property values are depressed by noise and raised by quiet; the hotels; the doctors; the acoustical engineers and experts; the radio broadcasting companies, which were most generous in giving the New York group highly effective broadcasts; and the commercial interests making silencing products. The last-named, with their advertising and publicity, are very helpful. Boston, for instance, placed the League for Less Noise by putting rubber shoes on the milk-wagon wheels, rubber tires on the wagons, and rubber edges on the bottle racks. Bunko-lining companies took to advertising silent brake linings; Scully-Walton Ambulance Service voluntarily took the loud-rumbling sirens off their fleet of ambulances, replacing them with restrained horns for real emergencies.

Indeed, no one opposes the movement; and this very fact is probably the reason why it finances present a local problem. Few people will give to it generously, though all are vehement in verbal support. The New York League raised some money in annual subscriptions. The activities of this group, incidentally, are important to any new group forming elsewhere in the country, because of its files and studies and experience and qualified speakers.

The efforts of such a movement should first of all attack one definite noise. Label it Public Enemy No. 1-A. A specific noise is essential, because the drive will peter out if it just assails a generality like noise. Whichever one is selected should be attacked with every means of publicity—news, posters, letters, resolutions, radio, newspaper, and by supporting magistrates. No law is necessary. Every civilized community now has on its books all the statutes and laws required; if you can't find them under headings like misdemeanors and public nuisances, look under health.

Secondly, there should be subcommittees; one on the medical angle, one on public or street noises, and one on avoidable noises which disturb the home. Thirdly, there should be a special committee gathering all available data from everywhere, from other cities, from magazine articles, from scientific bodies.

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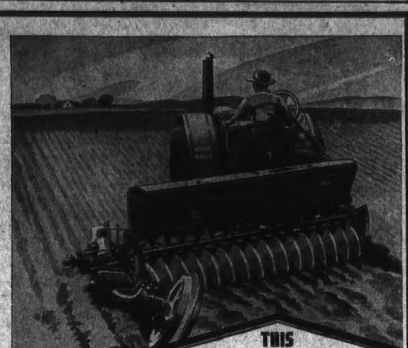
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CARTER DISC RECLEANER

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IT'S A HAPPY THOUGHT—SO THINK IT OVER

F. W. Fish

Wainwright Agent For—

OLIVER IMPLEMENTS — BINDER TWINE — GILBERT

STACKERS — VIKING PANNING MILLS —

CARTER DISC RECLEANERS

PHONE 41

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. P. A. Rickard, B.A.,
Rector

SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sun-
days—For 11.00 a.m.—Evening Prayer.
Sunday School Vacation during July
and August.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals
by arrangement.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock
also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer
service every Thursday evening at
8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fables.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when
they said unto me, Let us go into
the house of the Lord." We extend
that privilege to you and invite you
to come.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays
of each month in L.O.O.F. Hall on
Third Avenue.

Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to
all members of the Degree when
visiting in Town.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at
EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Seacrest Grain Company, Ltd.

More "purchasing power." That's
what is needed!

On all sides we hear of this need
today. Discussion about it ranges all
the way from dignified debate to
antagonistic diatribe.

It is quite apparent, however, that
much of the argument is wasted
energy, for those who are discus-
sioning and disputing have often dis-
senting ideas as to just what they
mean by "purchasing power."

For instance, farmers who may
have a thousand dollars today some-
times consider they have the same
"purchasing power" as a farmer who
had a thousand dollars in 1913. What
they have is the same "spending
power" as he had in 1913, but his
purchasing power is less, because a thousand dollars
today will only purchase about 74
per cent of the goods it would pur-
chase in 1913.

A German miller with a million
Marks has the same "spending
power" as he had in 1913, but his
purchasing power is less, because a
million Marks would not be more than about
76 per cent as compared with 1913,
and his "purchasing power" in can-
adian wheat might be nothing at all,
unless his Marks can be exchanged
for Canadian dollars, which is only
possible if the German people can
sell their own goods abroad.

So here the expression "pur-
chasing power," has three entirely
distinct meanings.

Following factors have tended to
raise prices—Canadian wheat carry-
over down to 37 million bushels.
Wheat crop privately estimated at
140 million—Moisture in Southern
Hemisphere still somewhat deficient.

Increased hostilities between China
and Japan—Germany buying Argenti-
ne corn—Italy purchasing Ameri-
can wheat—Money inflation appar-
ently beginning to be felt in prices
of commodities.

Following factors have tended to
lower prices—Broomhall estimates
world's import demands will be only
496 million—Russia offering wheat
freely—Estimate of the American
wheat crop privately estimated at
295 million vs 295 last year—Indian
wheat estimates 336 million vs 362
last year—Danubian countries will
have generous supplies for export—
Heavy exports of citrus fruits from
Palestine.

Salaries, and she was left broke and
stranded in a strange land. She
died that night. Never! She bor-
rowed money, got back to Kansas
City, worked, saved her pennies, and
boarded a Santa Fe train one morn-
ing headed for Chicago. After pay-
ing for her ticket she had only a few
cents left. She was afraid to spend
that—so she missed a couple of
meals that day.

She got a job dancing in a cabaret;
then she came to New York and
danced at the Winter Garden. A
chance girl, a moment scout for the
M.G.M. studios saw her dance in
The Passing Show. She had grace,
rhythmic young personality and a
beautiful pair of legs. He suggested
that she take a screen test.

"What? The movies? Oh, no!"
She aspired to be the Pavlova of
Broadway. Finally, after much argu-
ing, she consented to a screen test
for Hollywood and a contract for
seventy-five thousand dollars was
signed. Lucille LeClerc? Poetical—
yes. Nobody could remember it
or pronounce it. So a movie maga-
zine staged a contest, offered prizes
and names came pouring in by the
thousand in every mail. As a result
of that contest, "Lucille LeClerc"
became Joan Crawford.

But she was still far from being
a star. She played bits, acted as an
extra, doubled for Norma Shearer.
And at night she danced. The
Charleston, the Black Bottom, the
St. Louis hop. She wore out dozen
of pairs of shoes in contests—am
wonders of loving cups.

She settled down to a routine of
hard, serious study, French, English
and singing. She began to reduce
and for three years, she was
constantly hungry. She rarely ate
anything for breakfast now except a
glass of water flavored with a dash
of orange juice. She touched nothing
but a little butter milk all day.
She worked hard, and began to
be given better parts. In one
picture, when her role called for an
apathetic dance, she fell and broke
her ankle. But she was so afraid
to lose the part that she had the
doctor tape up her leg and foot, and
continued with the work.

Joan Crawford says that what her
self is astonished at what she has
done. "I know her well. We are very
poor and now has every luxury;
that wealth can buy.

She was born without position
and she is now surrounded by mob
of admirers wherever she goes.
She was born without beauty—
but she has it now. Two weeks
later she was married to a rich
man. There was no money to pay

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

COMMON ROOTROT OF WHEAT

Common rootrot is one among
many factors tending to reduce the
farmer's cereal crops. As it is, how-
ever, one of the more obscure trou-
bles—it works in the soil, and the un-
derground parts of the crop—it is un-
derlooked by the farmer. Affected
plants may be killed in the seedling
stage or between heading and
maturity. As a result of this re-
duced or retarded growth, weeds
commonly become well established
in diseased crops. Usually affected
plants live through the season and
produce some seed. The yield how-
ever is reduced under Western Cana-
dian conditions. Recent studies at
the Dominion Laboratory of Plant
Pathology at Saskatoon indicate
that common rootrot injures the
wheat plant most when the soil
moisture is limited in amount. High
soil moisture on the other hand ap-
pears to enable the plant to recover
very largely from the early effects
of the disease and yield an almost
normal crop.

This fact suggests that any farm-
ing practice which tends to conserve
moisture in the soil will have the
effect of enabling plants to overcome
the effects of common rootrot infec-
tions. Thus, the control of weeds,
notorious suckers of soil moisture,
will reduce losses due to common
rootrot, and summerfallow practice,
saving the moisture of two seasons
for one crop, will likewise give the
crop a better chance to recover from
rootrot infections.

Other recommendations for com-
mon rootrot include early and shal-
low seeding. Early seeding of wheat
favors the development of zinc
plant before common rootrot infec-
tion can occur, because of the cool
soil temperatures of early spring.
Shallow seeding, provided the seed
is placed into moist soil, favours a
rapid germination and emergence
and consequently a more rapid and
stronger early growth; moreover,
the underground portion of the stem,
which is especially liable to attack
by fungi which cause common root-
rot, remains short and is thus likely
to be diseased.

As there are different forms of
rootrot, suspected specimens of
the disease, with notes, should be
sent to the nearest Dominion Labo-
ratory of Plant Pathology. These are
located at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and
Edmonton.

All women who are making their
own jams and jellies will be inter-
ested in the new way to cover their
open jars. Circles of
copper wire, in various bands and
gunmetal labels, are available in
packages at most stores. It is a
simple matter to dip a circle in cold
water, smooth it tightly over the
jar, and slip on the elastic band.
When dry this material contracts,

thus making a tough air-tight pro-
tector.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Club, Inc.

Fourteen women are in govern-
ment activities in Czechoslovakia,
the youngest of whom is Borena
Machacova, who is thirty-four.
Senator F. F. Plaminkova is vice-
president of the International Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs and found-
er of the National Council of Women
of Czechoslovakia and the Teachers'
Association.

For having given among other
philanthropies a dispensary to Lille,
France, Mrs. William Boyce Thompson,
of New York, has received the French
Government. Her daughter is the
wife of our former Minister to Nor-
way, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

Twins sisters who are painters re-
turned recently from Iraq where
they painted a portrait of King
Chial. They were Mrs. Ruth Hoff-
man Brooks and Mrs. Helen Hoff-
man of Washington, D.C. Mrs.
Brooks' husband is an engineer sta-
tioned at Iraq.

Mrs. Chiang Kalsbeck, Wellesley
graduate and wife of China's Gen-
eralissimo, has an American for her
personal airplane pilot and also an
American mechanic. The new plane
which Mrs. Chiang uses is of Ameri-
can make and is provided with all
the latest modern equipment, includ-
ing a radio compass. The amphibian
is to be operated in rivers and lakes
and from existing landing fields. It
is interesting to learn that the new
pilot served Marshall Chang, who
took captive Mrs. Chiang's husband
some time ago. This fact proves
that the Chinese leader and his wife
hold no grudge against the aviator.

The noise of an airplane in the
air is made almost entirely by the
propeller blades beating on the air,
not by the motor.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Ant Emmye's newfangled
is the Black sheep of the family
club in on us today and
and xpeck he will
stay at are house for
sum time mobby. Ant
Emmy Accused him of
ruining his life with
wine, wimen and Song
and he replied and said
had had none very very
little singing in his
time.

Saturday—Clem
Messmer was off to dis-
appointed today becuz
he tried to get in the
chickens to town Road and play
the tuby but when they tuk
waste Measure he was seven inches
short around.

Sunday—I guess this is Be kind
your relaxatus week or sum thing
another 1 of Ant Emmyes tokes cum
today. This is a ole Made with
clamses he is a cuzzen of me. Ant
Emmy at her this afternoon if eny
buddy ever eat her to get warrdy
and she sed the oney person who
ever ast her to get married was her
pa and ma.

Monday—well I got a dandy Lek-
trick train the other day and it wood
of ben fine oney pa. kep it in
room since last Wednesday and
several of the wheels and sum of
the switches was broke and it wont
run a tal now.

Tuesday—Blaters was a bragging
about his unkel witch is a real
caller up at the depo in the city.
Person I dont think train calling is
near as hard as hog calling becuz
when you call trains they are all
reddy there when you call them.

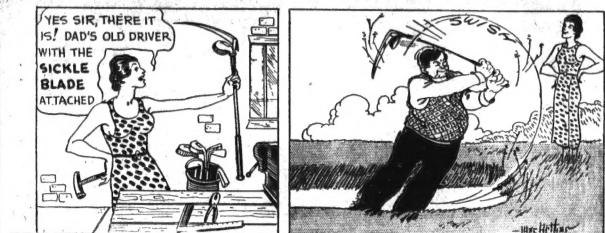
Wednesday—Lafe Twilla says he is
getting mitle tired of the welfare
people asking him so munny kves-
tions. he sed heed about as leaf
wink as spend so much time anser-
ring there foolish kvesations about
thissen that.

Thursday—They was a giving the
chickens to ole Mr. Clutch at the
Ladys Aid today becuz he never
sees ma sed I is paying. Blaters
was when sed he was to full of pride
but Mrs. Glem sed it was more ro-
matism than Pride witch kep him
from feeling when sum 1 is paying.

The difficulty of feeding hot or
warm liquids to invalids in a sick-
room can easily be overcome by us-
ing transparent drinking straw
which will not collapse in hot fluids.
These same straws, brightly colored,
will tempt any child to drink his
milk without a murmur of protest.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

ANAEMIA

A person is anemic when the
blood is deficient in quantity or
quality. When a considerable amount
of blood has been lost through
bleeding, then there is anaemia due
to a deficiency in quantity, and this
condition gradually corrects itself as
the body mechanism makes good the
loss. The anaemia due to poor qual-
ity generally means that there are
not enough red cells in the blood,
or that the important substance
called haemoglobin found in the red
cells is deficient in quantity. The
chief function of the red cells is to
carry oxygen by means of its haemo-
globin to all the tissues of the
body. It can be readily understood
that any interference with this vital
function due to a lack of red cells
or of haemoglobin will affect every
tissue of the body. This may be ex-
pressed in another way of saying
that if the tissues of the body are to
be kept in a healthy condition it is
necessary that the quality of the
blood supplying the tissues of the
body is maintained.

The quality of the blood is lowered
as a result of such general diseases
as tuberculosis and cancer. Chronic
abnormal conditions of the stomach
and other parts of the digestive tract
may weaken the blood. Without going
further into the list of causes it will
be evident that the proper treatment
of such anaemias is the removal of
the cause of the disturbance. Nothing is to be gained by
dosing with so-called blood tonic
when the individual needs is
fresh air, sunshine, rest and proper
food. A balanced mixed diet supplies
the substance necessary for the body
to produce a good blood supply. The
body cannot do this work if it is
suffering from disease and so the
treatment of diseased conditions
comes first, followed by proper diet
and hygienic living.

Pernicious anaemia is one special
form of anaemia. It is a disease
that has recently been conquered.
The use of liver or liver extract
has shown the directions of a
physician, controls this form of
anaemia.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

"There's a terrible lot of this in-
fant paralysis, isn't there, doctor?"
asked pretty Mrs. Collingsby, mother
of four handsome children, as she
wiped the perspiration of anxiety
from her face. "My, doctor," she
went on, "there's nothing I dread
more than the paralysis." "If you
want to keep free of infantile par-
alysis," I replied, "you must see
that your children stay away from
crowds of children and other per-
sons, that they use their own toys,
chewing-gum, ice-cream cones and
so on, and not share these things
with the neighbors' children. There's
no need of your getting nervous
about Mrs. Collingsby. There are
lots of things far worse than infantile
paralysis."

"I've tried the serum I read about
in the papers is any good doctor?"
enquired the anxious mother. "You
have heard of the Scotch whisky
haven't you, Mrs. Collingsby?" I
said. "Yes, not proven," she answered.
"Well, it's like that," I said.
"Not proven. It may be of use. I
should not hesitate in a case of par-
alysis to give it. It can do no harm
and a lot of doctors think it of
value."

"What's the cause of the thing
anyway?" enquired the mother.

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to **VANCOUVER**
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in each direction—Good in Coaches
on payment of regular berth rate

PER **1/4** MILE
in each direction—Good in
Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate

PER **1/4** MILE
in each direction—Good in
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on payment of regular berth rate

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PER **1/4** MILE
in each direction. Good in
Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate

PER **1/4** MILE
in each direction. Good in
Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
SEPT. 18th to OCT. 2nd
Return Limit 45 Days
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For full particulars, enquire
Local Agent W37-4427

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Member of The Empire Press Union
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Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1937

REVISE THE TAX LAWS

It is reported from Washington that Congress intends, at its next session, to take up taxation in a serious way. It is perhaps too much to hope that when it has finished studying the subject it will enact a law or a series of laws which will distribute the burden of taxation more equitably and yield enough revenue to pay the expenses of government without doing serious injury to anybody.

It is too much to expect that any new tax law will please everybody. There is not and never has been any such thing as painless taxation. But there is no question that the present Federal tax laws are a hedge-podge, without system or order, and that they bear down too heavily in some places and not hard enough in others.

Much of the present system of taxation is based upon the principle of taxing everything in sight. When the great British statesman, Mr. Gladstone, saw the first electric generator he asked the inventor, Michael Faraday, what good it was. Faraday replied: "Some day you can tax it." He was a true prophet. The electric power industry, which grew from Faraday's invention, has now become a favorite subject for taxation for many years.

The tendency of many of our tax laws is to demonstrate the truth of Chief Justice "John Marshall's" famous dictum, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy." What is needed is less destructive taxation and more taxes levied in the open, where every man can see that he is being taxed, and how much.

MONDAY HOLIDAYS

The suggestion has been made from various quarters and at vari-

ous times that all national holidays be arranged to fall on Mondays permanently.

From time to time we have heard the wish expressed that a certain holiday which happened to come in the middle of the week had come instead on Monday so that the family might have been able to enjoy a week-end. When a holiday comes in the middle of the week, it means little to those whose occupation demands that they be back on the job early the next morning. They cannot wander very far from their own doorstep.

There was a time perhaps when it was considered essential to observe the holiday on the actual day it commemorates, but with the possible exception of Christmas Day this seems unnecessary any longer. The idea of any national holiday is to give the people a day of relaxation to perpetuate the memory of some outstanding event in the nation or the world's history. Would it not be more sensible, then, to arrange the holiday so that the maximum relaxation period could be enjoyed?

We have holidays in May, June, July, August and September, the alleged summer months. It seems to us quite feasible to have all holidays set for the first Monday in each month.

What do you think?

SEEING AMERICA

We read the other day of a railroad conductor who has just retired on a pension after forty years on one run of a hundred miles or so, back and forth between two cities. He said he was going to spend the rest of his life riding around on trains, to see all the places he had heard his passengers talk about.

The average citizen of today has a better opportunity of seeing the real America than anyone ever had before, and more millions are taking advantage of that opportunity this year than ever before. With good, reliable automobiles within everybody's reach, and good roads running everywhere and even to the very edge of nowhere, there is no reason except lack of energy or curiosity why anybody should grow up in America without becoming familiar with the whole of his own country by the time he is thirty or so.

To know one's country is to love it. There is no better lesson in patriotism and no pleasanter way to teach it than to put the children into the car and take them touring around the country, for as much of the Summer vacation period as the family's time and pocketbook will stand.

THESE RISING COSTS

There are two ways of looking at the rising cost of living. One is the optimistic approach, which points out that the necessities of life cost less than they did at the peak of the boom, in 1929. The pessimistic angle is that costs have been climbing steadily since the bottom of the depression, in 1933.

The important fact, however, is that we have to pay out of our 1937 incomes, and the drain on this year's pocketbook is greater than it was a year ago. The latest report by the Department of Labor shows that it costs 13 per cent more to pay the rent, keep the pantry stocked and buy the usual clothes than it did four years ago, and that a quarter of that increase has come about in the past year.

Rents have gone up faster than food, and food faster than clothing. The question whether incomes have gone up at an equal or faster rate is something else again. There is no question that more people are on payrolls or otherwise earning a living than there were a short time ago. But whether these incomes are as much higher than the incomes people received who earned anything at all in the years of low price is not so certain.

That is what really counts. It is not so important whether pork chops cost 25 cents a pound or a dollar a pound, as whether we are getting

enough dollars to pay whatever they cost. If some kind of a dollar could be invented which would always have the same purchasing power, and everybody could be assured of always having enough of those dollars, what a nice place this world would be for everybody!

Hopalong Cassidy Action Adventure

The fact that this is a Hopalong Cassidy story would not diminish the character and atmosphere of this production. It's a thrill action adventure of those two pals, Cassidy and Johnny Nelson. "Call of the Prairie" is a yarn of the West when the West was wild and woolly and men were beaten, contrasted by somewhat low interest and occasional bits of comedy and highlighted by musical interludes.

In the yarn, Nelson gets mixed up with bad company. Through innocent circumstances make it appear that he is a member of a gang that tried to loot Peter's ranch house. Fleeing intent upon vindicating himself, Nelson's trail is picked up by Hopalong, who fears but is unwilling to believe, his young pal is guilty. Shadowing the Sant Porter gang, Nelson is trailed by Hopalong. A bank holdup frustrated, Hopalong personally accounts for the various bandits.

In the meantime Nelson meets and falls in love with Linda who takes a hand in establishing Johnny's innocence.

As the various elements are well blended, there being plenty to create interest in action, dialogue and situations, the picture is well acted and directed with natural appeal for western fans and youngsters.

The picture of the Prairie shows at the Elites on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Hunting Near; Drive With Care

Motorists from far and near are expected to be rushing to the choice spots in this province before long when the game shooting season opens.

Under such conditions, officials of the Alberta Motor Association are urging the importance of safe driving, no matter how keen the motorist may be to get to some popular hunting spot ahead of others.

Too often have serious accidents been caused just because a driver did not take proper precautions and observe the primary essentials of safe motoring. Reckless driving by huns can cause the commonest type of non by anyone else.

Official announcement was made lately that the season for ruffed grouse will be open from October 1 to 15 inclusive in the north and northwestern parts of the province. The bag limit is five for the day and 25 for the season. There is an open season for Hungarian partridge south of the North Saskatchewan river, from October 1 to November 30.

Shooting of ducks and geese will be permitted north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, inclusive. In the region south of these rivers, the season will be from Sept. 15 to Nov. 13, inclusive. Bag limit for ducks is 12 per day and 100 for the season. For geese, the limit is five per day and 25 for the season.

Season for deer, moose and caribou is from Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.

CONTINUATION OF BATTLE RIVER M.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary reply to letter from the Canadian National Railways accepting proposals of the Board of Railway Commissioners re drainage at Fabyan, and that the municipal district will take care of the water on east side of the road allowance at Fabyan hamlet.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart.—That in the matter of Jacqueline Marshall this council pay Dr. Greenberg as per contract in By-law No. 53 of Feb. 27 re tonnage operation.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette.—That overalls and shoes for two Berg children be purchased in Irma when needed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette.—That the report of Dr. Greenberg re Dorothy Smith and Mrs. G. White be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Smallwood.—That the order from J. W. Walker to the M.D. Battle River be accepted and a cheque for \$9.00 be issued to J. D. Collette.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely.—That the order from J. H. Walker to M.D. Battle River be accepted and a cheque for \$8.85 be issued to A. C. Armstrong Ltd., and deducted from wages due said Mr. Walker.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Collette.—That the Inspector of mothers' allowances in-

form Mrs. Fignisau to retain each individual store purchase slip for future inspection.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart.—That the Inspector's semi-annual report of mothers' allowances as read be accepted.—Carried.

Resolved that this municipal district approve of sub-section 8, section 61, 1937 amendment to the Municipal Districts Act regarding paying a member of the council on committee work but that this council adopt \$4.00 per diem instead of \$5.00 per diem as set out in the said Act for each day and necessary expenses on such committees so appointed and that this section be so adopted.

Moved by Coun. Collette.—That adoption of said resolution.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele.—That the financial statement for July 1937 be accepted as presented.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely.—That the Inspector be appointed to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00) deemed necessary for municipal purposes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely.—That the secretary be appointed bailiff for this municipal district.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton.—That Messrs. Smallwood and Blakely be appointed a committee re St. Anne's Hospital account and Dorothy Smith for \$95.00 to investigate the report at September meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Blakely.—That the following bills be passed and paid:—W. T. Steele, road supervision and mileage, \$84.00; Chas. Wilbraham, salary, July, \$100.00; Petty cash, \$55.69; W. N. Friesen, gopher poison, \$10.80; Bergquist, medical, 50c; Dept. of Municipal Affairs, coll. July, \$43.89; Wainwright Town, coll. July, \$32.11; Municipal account, comm. ret., \$1.69; Kings Printer, acct., \$1.00; Alta. Mun. Stationers, supplies, \$3.76; Western Municipal News, supplies, \$10.44; J. C. Knudsen, P.O. box rental, \$18.00; Irma Times, papers June & July \$50.00; E. Peterson cutting weeds, \$5.40; J. C. McFarland, Bergquist relief, July, \$2.91; A. C. Armstrong Ltd., Wainwright, relief, July, \$12.00; City of Edmonton, re B. Kennedy, \$50.86; Provincial Treasurer, child welfare, May, \$48.60; Provincial Treasurer, mothers' allowance, June, \$38.50; W. Adams, mtrl., Div. 1, \$1.50; Steve Lacko, blacksmith, Div. 1, \$77.20; Div. 5, \$28.00; J. C. Adams, Div. 2, repairs, \$17.70; Irma Foundry, Div. 2, \$5.00, Div. 4, 50c; J. J. Burrell, labour, Div. 2, \$10.00; D. A. Glasgow, maintaining, Div. 3, \$42.00; Imperial Lbr. Co., material, Div. 4, \$3.20; Western Steel Products, Div. 4, \$19.29; T. Staden, labour, Div. 5, \$2.00; Imperial Lbr. Co., material, Div. 6, \$2.60; J. Holt, labour, Div. 6, \$2.75; Richardson Road Machinery, Div. 6, freight, 92c.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dalton.—That the following pay sheets be passed—Div. 1, \$130.10; Div. 3, \$158.20; Div. 4, \$77.20; Div. 5, \$975.62; Div. 6, \$168.64; Total, \$2695.81.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Smallwood.—That the Secretary be granted leave of absence from duties for Aug. 16th to Aug. 21st inclusive.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette.—That the minutes of each council meeting be sent to the Wainwright Star for free publication.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele.—That council adjourn.—Carried.

CONTINUATION OF HIGH SCH. EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

Lillian Pfluger	7	7
Irene Dundas	6	6
Donald Schlick	7	4
Ian Glenn	7	6
Audrey Greer	7	6
Hilda Daugherty	6	3
Kathleen Rutherford	6	3
Stanley Bayrack	6	2
John Daugherty	5	0
Percentage pass—82.		
High School pass—73.6%.		
GRADE IX.		
Unconditional promotion—		
*Mary Taylor, Velma Clark, Delmore McCausland, Molly Patterson.		
Promotion recommended—		
Alec Callas, Marcella Donovan, John Hardy, John Perkins, Beverley Ricker, Beulah Street, Charles Wear.		
Restricted promotion—		
Wallace Carl, Beale Carsell, Marjorie Gano, Dolores Glass, Colin Hannah, Walter Huntingford, Lila Muncaster, Jean Murray, Marjorie Stott, Walter Walberg, David Wear.		
Failure—None.		
*First place in grade.		

The Opportunity For Self-Help

Being a strictly co-operative grain producers organization, Alberta Food Elevators claim that the policy of self-help is one calculated to achieve the best results. In other words grain producers can achieve more for themselves by undertaking to build up non-profit grain handling organizations. Unquestionably farmers can progress further by a policy of self-help.

Wainwright Motors
Ford V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan
Take a ride in this QUALITY car and see what you've been missing
Do you know how much fun really modern motoring is? Not until you've driven the 1937 Ford V8. Take a ride in this car and see what it offers! BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE, SAFETY, COMFORT & ECONOMY—all there in heaping measures—with the powerful Ford V8 engine giving you unusual performance with new economy.
If you haven't driven the 1937 Ford V8, why not find out what you're missing? Phone us, or better still, drop in today and let us place one at your disposal.
Wainwright Motors
(The Home of the Ford V8)
J. McWilliams **A. V. Howarth**
Second Ave. Phone 69 Wainwright

Brook Armstrong having successfully completed his grade twelve exams, will shortly commence his studies in the medical course at the University of Toronto where he has enrolled.
Rev. P. Rickard, of St. Thomas', left on Sunday night last to attend the Dominion Anglican church synod and be present at the celebration of 'Wycliffe' college in Toronto. He will be gone for two weeks.

BE SURE & INSURE
DO YOU KNOW THAT ACCIDENTS HAPPEN QUICKER THAN IT HAS TAKEN YOU TO READ THE ABOVE, AND FOR THAT REASON IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT
All Car Owners
SHOULD OBTAIN A NEW "AUTO ACCIDENT POLICY".
THE NEW PROTECTION COVERS YOU WHILE DRIVING OR RIDING IN A PRIVATE PASSENGER VEHICLE OR IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE EXPLOSION OR BURNING OF AN AUTOMOBILE, OR WHEN STRUCK OR RUN OVER BY AN AUTOMOBILE WHILE WALKING ON ANY PUBLIC HIGHWAY.
ADEQUATE PROTECTION AT A COST OF LESS THAN THE PRICE OF TWO CIGARETTES A DAY!
JOS. WELCH
PHONES 57-88 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

CO-OPERATE
LOOK AT YOUR DATE
THE DATE WRITTEN AFTER YOUR NAME IN ADDRESSING INDICATES WHEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RUNS (OR RAN) OUT. FOR EXAMPLE, JULY '37 SHOWS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS JUST RUN OUT THE FIRST OF THIS JULY. NEWS-PAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, HENCE YOUR RENEWAL IS NOW DUE. DEC. '35 WOULD MEAN THAT YOU ARE 1½ YEARS IN ARREARS. A TWO-YEAR PAYMENT OF \$4.00 WOULD MAKE YOUR DATE TO DEC. '37 WHICH IS THE YEAR IT SHOULD BE FOR THAT MONTH.
PLEASE LOOK NOW AT YOUR DATE AND FIGURE UP HOW WE STAND. AT THIS TIME PARTICULARLY, WE WOULD APPRECIATE PROMPT PAYMENT OF RENEWALS AND ARREARS. MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU SOON?
THANK YOU!

Unafraid of Harvest Work!

Broad tracks to support its weight like long, wide planks—wide grippers that hold their power-enslaving grip—and a rugged heavy-duty engine that doesn't know how to give up to any kind of weather.

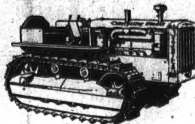
The "Caterpillar" track-type tractor pulls the machine whenever the crop will thresh satisfactorily—and its same unbeatable combination of all-weather traction and power assures doing all your other power jobs on time, and to your complete satisfaction.

To the farm that needs its 5-hp. power, it offers the lowest operating costs of any tractor. For example, it pulls five "fourteens" at 3 miles an hour—on one gallon of 7-cent fuel per acre—plows 2 acres an hour (under average local conditions).

ALERT PERFORMANCE On Low Cost Fuels

The "Caterpillar" Twenty-Two Tractor has an advanced 3-way best control system, to maintain proper engine temperature to run on the low-cost "tractor fuels." Owners report getting alert power on "wove tops," distillates, etc., without overheating and without harmful dilution. You'll be surprised on how few gallons the Twenty-Two does a big day's work delivering its 3-4 plow power.

ASK US TO REFER YOU TO "CATERPILLAR" OWNERS



Complete information on the "Caterpillar" Diesel, distillate or gasoline models is yours for asking. Decide now on owning this weather-beating, cost-cutting tractor—get your order in before the Fall rush.

SID. BIBBY

Agent Caterpillar Tractor

OFFICE 92

RES. 81

NOW OPEN

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Our New

ICE CREAM PARLOR

is now at your disposal. Call in and enjoy it. Ice Cream in all flavors and Bricks always on hand.

ICE CREAM, SUNDAES, SOFT DRINKS ON ICE from our new Refrigeration Unit just installed

Popular Prices

HERO CAFE

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

RESIDENT & DAY STUDENTS

A fully accredited High School and Elementary department. Also a complete Commercial Course, Music (vocal and instrumental) and Art. Studios, Special Courses in Folk Dancing, Sewing, and Languages.

Rates Reasonable

For all particulars address
The Sister Superior

Largest and Best Trucking Fleet In Wainwright

WE HAVE NOW ADDED A LATEST MODEL

International Truck

TO OUR BIG FLEET OF TRUCKS FOR ALL PURPOSES
AND CAN HANDLE ALL

Loads up to FIVE TONS

NOTHING TOO LARGE; NOTHING TOO SMALL

WE ARE STILL HANDLING WAINWRIGHT'S BIG TRUCKING
BUSINESS AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IF YOU PHONE

Bibby's Cartage

81 - 135 - 92

Day and Night Service

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

To augment their funds, the ladies of the Women's Institute staged a dance in the Elite theatre following the show Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Crowe and daughter returned last week from an extended holiday in the east.

Dr. Courrier has completed the renovation of the theatre housed on Queen's street which he recently purchased and plans to move in shortly.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls had the misfortune to break his wrist when he fell from a horse last week.

Mr. Gordon Harrison began work last week on the new house which he is erecting to replace the one destroyed by fire earlier in the year.

Miss Kathleen Hart left this week to take a business course in Edmonton.

The Alberta Pacific elevator in town has added one of the latest "air-dump" platforms during the past week, according to the manager, Mr. R. Dunsmore.

Mr. L. Roy completed the erection of a new modern barn on his farm property at Heath.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian church on Thursday last when Miss Emma L. Springer of Wainwright became the bride of Mr. William Ketchin of Edmonton.

Continued wet weather has prevented harvesting operations in this part of the country.

Mr. G. Mott returned from Kelowna, B.C., last week, where he has made his home for some time past.

Mr. A. Dupre, watchmaker and jeweller of Wainwright for a number of years, announced last week that he was closing his business in town.

Miss Annie Begg and Mr. Geo. Grayson were quietly married in town on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Whately and daughter moved into this district last week and plan to make their future home here, having taken up land just out of town.

Mrs. V. E. Graham and children left to spend several months visiting in Seattle and other points in the states.

Miss Muriel Lundy of Arm Lake district was the winner of the Confederation essay contest sponsored by the Canadian club.

\$ Sheepskin Flats \$

A nice crowd attended the church service held at the school last Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Vera Templeton is assisting Mr. Paul Powell with his harvesting.

Threshing is commencing in the district but the yield is very light.

Mr. Floyd Myer celebrated his fourteenth birthday at his home on Sunday, August 29th.

Mr. Joe Roberts spent the past week in town as the guest of Mr. Gordon Torrence.

Holidays are almost over and the children will return to school on Sept. 7th.

\$ HEATH \$

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook and daughter of Ryley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ari Patterson and others in the district last week.

Miss Kathy and Master Joe Ruth-erford of Wainwright are returning to their home this week after spending their vacation with Mrs. Herbert at Clear lake.

Miss Velma Ford is returning to Edmonton after spending the past month with her parents at Heath.

Schools are re-opening today, September 1st, with Miss Spence returning to Heath and Miss Doris Daniels to Arm lake.

Mrs. Grapp and Leona returned to their home, at Oyen after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herbert.

Mrs. Shelton and Muriel of Lac la Biche spent a few days with Mrs. Herbert at Clear lake.

Threshing is in progress in this district with wheat averaging from three to six bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Telford were trippers to Edmonton for a couple of days at the week-end.

\$ GREENSHIELDS \$

On Wednesday night a farewell party was held at the hall for Miss Della Chynoweth, who left on Thursday for Chicago to study music for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison and Lexie spent Sunday visiting relatives at Loughheed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and family motored over to McLaughlin to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

Miss Jacque Jackson entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday when she celebrated her tenth birthday.

Miss Bernice Reid is visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss Lillian Haywood left on Sunday for the Aspen district where she will be in charge of the school for the coming year.

\$ SYDENHAM \$

Miss Pauline Romo spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Glenn.

The Rawleigh agent was in the district on Tuesday, soliciting his goods.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kristian were visiting on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Batterio.

The horse dental doctor was busy in this district on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. Dixon entertained a few friends at her home. Those present were: Mrs. J. Ruste and Ruth; Mrs. Batterio, Mrs. Glenn, Miss P. Romo, Mrs. O. Cro-teau and Jeanette, Mrs. F. Seabrook and June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander of Battleview and Mr. and Mrs. L. Alexander of Irma, were visiting with their father, at his home on Friday.

The Legion Notice Board

The next regular monthly meeting of this Branch will be held at the usual place on Monday next, September 6th. This happens to be Labour Day and we shall be glad to know the wishes of any to whom this date is not acceptable.

Writing in the "Legionary" Fleur-balk says in part:

"With the approach of that year which will embrace the 20th anniversary of the close of the war, it might not be inopportune to examine the situation of the Canadian Ex-Service men.

War veterans who had every right to expect a place of honour and respect among their countrymen, are wandering aimlessly through life seeking the means of subsistence and grateful for the sops flung in front of them by opulent brethren whose affluence the veterans themselves established.

"The disabled soldiers of the Crusades concealed their injuries in sackcloth and perambulated through Christendom shouting, 'Unclean!' The heroes of Wellington's days were, if sufficiently fortunate, herded into poorhouses. The veterans of the Crimea were graciously given a license to beg. The men of the Great War in increasing numbers enjoy the privilege of public charity in the form of direct relief."

Every ex-service man and woman should read this article. Government has admitted frankly that they have no solution for the problem of unemployment. For the pensioner there is some provision and also for the aged and aging veteran. For the man in the prime of life in the forty to fifty-five class there is nothing.

ALICE STEVEN'S HOME SERVICE

TRANSCENDENT CRABAPPLES

Transcendent crabapples are very popular for jelly making. Have you ever tried to can them? They are excellent. They are not only cheap, but also one of the best fruits for canning.

Crabapples may be canned in much the same way as any other fruit. They may be canned by the open-kettle method and this is especially good as the thick syrup jelly when the fruit has cooled in the jars. They also can be canned by the cold-pack method.

Leave the crabapples whole, leaving the stem on but removing the blossom. A clove may be inserted in each crabapple and then packed in the jars and a thick or medium syrup added and processed. The crabapples may be peeled and cut in quarters and cored and then canned but they are really more delicious when canned whole with the stem on.

CANNING PEACHES

Use sound, ripe peaches. If they are fully ripened the skin should slip off with a little steaming. Cut in half and remove the stone. Pack in clean, sterilized jars and if possible put the curved parts of the peaches to the outside of the jars. This makes an attractive pack. Add a medium syrup, 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. Partially seal the jar and process for 20 minutes in a hot water bath, or 40 to 60 minutes in an oven at 250 to 275 degrees F. Remove and seal. Cool and store in a cool, dry, dark place.

The Road Back

by A. B. CHAPIN



Specials at

BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION

Two Good Used Cars

IN FINEST CONDITION

1934 DODGE SEDAN

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN

(6-wheel special)

ONE ONLY WESTINGHOUSE

\$110. Mantel Radio Set

Going For Only

\$60.00

Brunker's Service Stat.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Watch for the

GRAND OPENING NEW Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Tues., September 7

HIGH CLASS MEALS - SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Up-to-date Modern Equipment of
latest pattern

Everything for the protection of our patrons

PRICES MODERATE

GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

PHILIP PON (Prop.) TOM SETO

Did U Know?

THAT WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS

North Star Oils & Greases

"The Best Science Can Produce"

YOU CAN OBTAIN ANY QUANTITY YOU DESIRE. GIVE IT A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

Fineest Lubricants Made Are

North Star Products

Get your Requirements from

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN ST.

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

Real Bargains

AT THE MASSEY HARRIS AGENCY, WAINWRIGHT

One Massey-Harris 8-ft. Binder

NEARLY NEW, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, NEW CANVASES
AND NEW STYLE TRUCKS

CHEAP FOR CASH

One 15-30 I.H.C. 1929 Tractor

One 22-inch Brush Breaker

One 3-furrow 14-inch Gang Plow

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

CASH PRICE FOR TRACTOR AND TWO PLOWS \$750.00

Don't Delay! These Bargains will soon be picked up.

Gordon Graham

MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT

Warehouse: First Ave. - - Wainwright

Ellen Gets Her Man

[PAS]



SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnipeg, to join her father at Fort Edson, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he gladly agrees.

Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells Pat McCleach, a kindly old storekeeper of her difficulty and Pat with the help of one of Benham's crew succeeds in getting Ellen on board as a stowaway.

When the vessel is well under way Ellen emerges from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now cannot help taking her with him.

During the voyage Ellen begins to be strongly attracted by John. But when she reaches Fort Edson she finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man—John Benham.

"It—it is wonderful," breathed Ellen ecstatically knowing what it would mean to Angus Mackay to have this big shipment of high-grade furs come into his post. "And I pledge myself to see that the tribes are cared for. But how are you going to get the cargoes to the fort?" "You'll see," chuckled Whitlow. He turned to the bread again. "Where is Deteroux now?"

"The breed waved an arm upstream. 'Maise Deteroux, she's at that Cree Camp on Mink Lake.'"

Whitlow shot a swift glance at Ellen, who distinctly paled at this information. "Was John Benham there also?" demanded Whitlow. The breed shrugged and shook his head. "I no see 'um."

"Very well," nodded Whitlow curtly. He unfastened a notebook and pencil and wrote a swift message to Angus Mackay. "This is to tell you that the breed went slowly over the entire crew of the boats. Each man he stopped in front of he stared at closely and scribbled swiftly in the notebook."

"The men were uncomfortable, nervous, and they would not meet his eyes. When he had made a complete round Whitlow came back to the breed and handed to him the note he had written Angus Mackay."

"You will now head directly to Fort Edson," he ordered. "These furs you will turn over to Factor Mackay there, and also deliver this message I have given you. Then you will remain at the fort until I return. If one fur is missing or if any man in your charge is not there to report to me—let him beware."

And Whitlow tapped his notebook. "The breed nodded vehemently. 'She's been as you say, M'wau. 'Good. Now start immediately. 'The York boats were soon on the way, the crew furling in the sun. Ellen watched them until they were around the bend and out of sight. Then she looked at Whitlow. "Do you think they will really deliver the furs?" she asked doubtfully. "What's to keep them from going straight on and never showing up again?"

Whitlow laughed. "This I've worked long among

the tribes and with the ignorant

riversmen, Miss Mackay. If there is anything they fear it is to see you apparently writing down something about them."

"Perhaps some of the more superstitious ones feel you are casting some spell over them. At any rate, they do not understand, and what they do not understand they fear. So they'll be there—every man jack of them, and the furs will be delivered quite safely. You can depend on that."

"But there still remains . . ."

"Deteroux," snapped Whitlow. "I'll tend to him now. Come Moose, we must hurry."

Again the canoe shot upstream, Whitlow and Moose driving it on ward with smooth, powerful, sweeping strokes. The stout maple paddle blades cracked and hissed, and the crystal water of the river surged about the canoe in foaming whirls.

Ellen, crouching tensely in her place, thrilled with a subdued but powerful excitement. She exulted hugely in the knowledge that John Benham was now exonerated from

all stigma, and she knew aymal shame that she should ever have believed him capable of criminal operations. But she was eager to see Deteroux in the custody of the law. Two miles above where the York boats had been met, the canoe shot through the last tugging stretch of the river and gilded out upon the emerald, flawless surface of Mink Lake. A mile away to the north-east a steep, tree-clad point jutted. In the still air just beyond the point hovered a pale cloud of smoke.

Ellen pointed. "There is the camp," she stated.

The flurried slackened, and it was John Benham who gave back. Deteroux, his feet wide apart and leaning slightly forward, seemed as immovable as a giant rock.

As his opponent slipped away from him, Deteroux gave vent to a rasping snarl and leaped forward. Benham, poised and ready, drove him back with another crushing blow to the mouth.

It seemed to rest a moment, then both sprang anew to the conflict, and again they stood with locked arm and writhing muscles. Time edged on. The fighters seemed tireless. Their blows were still terrible, club-like. Ellen managed to tear her eyes away for a moment, and her swift, searching glance saw Whitlow standing at her side, his eyes cold and gleaming with intent on the fighters. At last Ellen managed to shake off the paralysis which had frozen her body. She gripped Whitlow's arm.

"Stop them!" she cried. "Oh—stop them!"

Whitlow did not even hear her. With a little cry of despair, Ellen shrank away, and her eyes went back to the conflict like steel drawn to a magnet. She was just in time to see Deteroux explode into a mad cat-cry of ferocious movement. His arms whirled, and he flung Benham from him like a child.

Then he charged in with flailing fists. They crashed Benham's face and jaw with crushing force. Benham toppled back, his head rolling.

A sigh went through the watching circle, a circle of savage faces gleaming with the stark madness of combat. It seemed as though Benham could not elude or recover from that berserk charge. He was bent back helplessly, and his knees were sagging.

Abruptly he caught himself, ducked into a crouch and sidestepped. Deteroux, unable to halt his charge, lunged past. And Benham smashed him under the ear with a blow which whirled the bigger man half off his feet.

Now it was Benham's turn to charge, and this time Deteroux gave way, lunging blindly from side to side in a futile attempt to avoid the rapier blows that were cutting his face into a bloody mask.

Revulsion gripped Ellen. She felt nauseated—sick. The stark brutality of it all cast a dreadful spell over her. The hoarse, gasping, snarling breathing of the fighters, their bloody, swollen features, their grim, hate-filled, blood-rimmed eyes—it was a nightmare picture to the sensitive girl.

"Stop them," she cried again, her voice shrill and hysterical. "Oh—won't somebody stop them?"

One person in all the group heard her. And that person was John Benham. In the midst of his advantage he stiffened, and his hands dropped at his sides. His head swung on his shoulders and his bloodshot eyes rested full on Ellen's white face.

For just a moment the madness of conflict seemed to drop from him. He relaxed. And in that moment Deteroux was upon him like a pouncing panther.

Dimly Ellen heard Whitlow's sharp cry of warning. Then she saw Deteroux's great paws wrap about Benham's head, and saw Deteroux's steely thumbs dig into his opponent's eyes.

A gasp of sheer agony broke from Benham's lips. A shudder rippled through his body and he gave way slowly, tearing faintly at Deteroux's wrists. Someone was shouting

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Advantage of height and bulk. The dimensions of his shoulders were terrifying and the knotted muscles across the back of them made him seem almost invulnerable.

On the other hand, Benham's muscles were long and smooth, and when to Ellen's tutored eye there was a little speed in his movements that his opponent lacked.

The fighters ripped apart as though by mutual consent, then stood toe to toe, struggling with a wild, ferocious action. The spate of fists on hard flesh seemed as sharp and clear as the blow of an axe.

The flurried slackened, and it was John Benham who gave back. Deteroux, his feet wide apart and leaning slightly forward, seemed as immovable as a giant rock.

As his opponent slipped away from him, Deteroux gave vent to a rasping snarl and leaped forward. Benham, poised and ready, drove him back with another crushing blow to the mouth.

It seemed to rest a moment, then both sprang anew to the conflict, and again they stood with locked arm and writhing muscles.

Time edged on. The fighters seemed tireless. Their blows were still terrible, club-like. Ellen managed to tear her eyes away for a moment, and her swift, searching glance saw Whitlow standing at her side, his eyes cold and gleaming with intent on the fighters. At last Ellen managed to shake off the paralysis which had frozen her body. She gripped Whitlow's arm.

"Stop them!" she cried. "Oh—stop them!"

Whitlow did not even hear her. With a little cry of despair, Ellen shrank away, and her eyes went back to the conflict like steel drawn to a magnet. She was just in time to see Deteroux explode into a mad cat-cry of ferocious movement. His arms whirled, and he flung Benham from him like a child.

Then he charged in with flailing fists. They crashed Benham's face and jaw with crushing force. Benham toppled back, his head rolling.

A sigh went through the watching circle, a circle of savage faces gleaming with the stark madness of combat. It seemed as though Benham could not elude or recover from that berserk charge. He was bent back helplessly, and his knees were sagging.

Abruptly he caught himself, ducked into a crouch and sidestepped. Deteroux, unable to halt his charge, lunged past. And Benham smashed him under the ear with a blow which whirled the bigger man half off his feet.

Now it was Benham's turn to charge, and this time Deteroux gave way, lunging blindly from side to side in a futile attempt to avoid the rapier blows that were cutting his face into a bloody mask.

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

FRUITADES FOR GUESTS

Fruitades or punches are popular these days—on the lawn, the porch and even inside the home. Vary them and you will add to your reputation as a hostess. The sugar called for in drinks of this kind is a quick-energy food that will bolster up a lagging system quickly on a hot day. Try these recipes:

Fruitade

The list of fruit juices suitable for cool drinks is almost endless, but orange and lemon juice are always favorites. To the following basic recipe may be added, in any preferred proportion, the sweetened juice of raspberries, pineapple, cherries or grapes.

Juice of 2 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
6 tablespoons sugar
3 cups water

Add sugar to fruit juice and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and serve.

Raspberry Punch

1 cup raspberries
1 cup currants
1 lemon
1 pint boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup tea

Crush fruit and strain through a cloth. Without taking the pulp from the cloth, put it into another dish and pour the boiling water over it. Drain off, but do not squeeze or it will be muddy. Add the sugar to the liquid, and stir until it is dissolved. Cook thoroughly before adding the fruit juice and tea.

USE UNUSUAL VEGETABLES

Vary your vegetables. Use those that have been ignored by you in the past. You will find some very pleasing flavors and soon appreciate what you have been missing. Then again, the "unusual" vegetable is always an asset when you have summer guests.

Creamed Kohlrabi

6 kohlrabi
2 tablespoons butter, butter substitute or savory fat
2 tablespoons flour
Salt
Paprika
2 cups milk
1 egg-yolk

Wash and cube the kohlrabi. Cut into water to cover and cook until tender. Just before cooking is completed, add salt, then drain and shake over the fire to dry slightly. Make a white sauce from the flour, fat, milk and seasonings, adding the egg-yolk last, and pour it over the vegetable.

Stuffed Eggplant

1 eggplant
2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute
Salt and pepper
1 cup water
2 cups crumbs

Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise and scoop out the center pulp, leaving the rind about one-half inch thick so that the shape may be firm. Cover the shells with cold water. Chop the pulp fine, season it with salt and pepper, add butter, butter substitute or other savory fat and cook in a frying-pan for ten minutes stirring well, then add water and one cup of bread-crumbs. Drain the shells, sprinkle the interior of each with salt and pepper and fill with the mixture. Spread one cup of crumbs on the surface of the mixture, place the two pieces of plant in a baking-dish or deep pan, and pour enough hot water into the pan

in Ellen's ear. It was Whitlow, and his face was white and accusing. "You little fool!" he raged. "Now Deteroux will blind the boy—he'll blind him! And it's your fault."

Ellen's words reeled John Benham's eyes, those clear, flawless eyes, helpless now before Deteroux's ferocious gouging. And her cry had made Benham drop his guard. She began to sob, little breathless sobs. "God!" she whispered. "Please—God!"

(Continued Next Issue)

GOING WITHOUT BREAKFAST

Have you developed the habit of going without breakfast hoping that by so doing you will be able to take off some of that surplus fat?

This fast may result in impairment of health and is especially dangerous to those under thirty years of age. Statistics show that the heavier-weight up to the age of thirty gives better chance of long life and health. Of course one does not want to be too much overweight, but a few extra pounds provides a reserve in case of illness or for a strenuous athletic strain.

Probably it would be wiser to omit the mid-day meal but wiser still to make the mid-day meal a smaller one consisting of light foods. Breakfast is the meal that furnishes fuel for the most strenuous work of the day. Furthermore, the well-balanced breakfast contains fruit or tomato juice, milk and other foods that are particularly valuable. If breakfast is omitted there is the decided likelihood that these healthful juices will not be consumed as heavily as they should be. There is also a likelihood that the day's quota of milk will be reduced.

No! Don't eliminate breakfast unless a skilled physician has a good reason for it. Too many troubles can easily result.

APPLE JELLY

Use tart apples that are barely ripe, or slightly underripe. Wash and cut the fruit in slices about 1/4 inch thick, leaving the peel on. Add water to cover, about 2 cups to each pound of fruit. Cook about 15 or 20 minutes, or until soft. Strain through a cheesecloth bag and then through a

flannel one. Add 1/2 cup sugar to each cup of your apple juice or 2 1/2 cup sugar to each cup juice of medium acidity. Boil to the jelling point and fill into glasses.

Tastings with slitting doors in the roofs have been introduced.

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BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

DIRECTOR, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health

WHY BABY CRIES

There is the mother who worries too often. There is also the mother who too seldom responds. It is not always kind to "let the baby cry."

It is not a mother's job to let the baby cry. The baby cries because he is best left alone are those which demand attention and those which express indignation when the royal whim has been disregarded. The latter may be very obstreperous and may be accompanied by breath holding which makes the baby go black in the face. Do not worry. mother, this is probably the last card in his pack of tricks.

But you should worry if he cries because he is hungry. Did you weigh him before and after his meal? Are you observing the growth curve of his weight? If it is summer he may be thirsty. He will need his drinks of water between meals just as you do. If he is very small he is unable to change his position: it is your job to turn him over when he complains. Has he just been fed? Very likely he has swallowed a lot of air and is very uncomfortable. Hold him upright and pat him gently on the back.

The indigestion from which we suffer in infancy is now called either "food allergy" or "improper formula." Crying from either of these causes is intermittent. If the baby's life, Baby cannot tell you that it is his ear which are at fault. Look out for milk, eggs, wheat and spinach.

Never neglect the frantic scream of pain. Even a few hours delay may endanger the baby's life. Baby cannot tell you that it is his ear which may be the cause of his crying and he alone can tell you what must be done.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

PICKLES FOR WINTER

Tart and spicy condiments are delicious with meat and every woman takes pride in having a variety in her preserve cupboard. And although the ingredients are the same year after year there are ways of giving a different flavor to favorite old stand-bys.

Mint leaves added to chutney sauce makes a delicious accompaniment to lamb.

Celery seeds give added zest to pickles and relishes.

All the old-fashioned savory garden herbs give an unexpected taste when a leaf or two is added to a jar of pickles.

Bread and Butter Pickles Four quarts cucumber slices, 12 onions, 1 cup salt, 4 cups vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon turmeric, 2 or 3 hot red peppers.

Peel cucumbers and slice. Mix with salt and sugar. Sprinkle with vinegar and let stand three hours. Rinse with cold water. Chop hot peppers and put all ingredients in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

An unusual and very good cake icing is made by putting 1/2 cup jelly in a bowl in a pan of hot water. Add a dash of salt and 1 uncooked white of egg. Beat with a rotary beater until the mixture is stiff enough to stand up in peaks. Spread on cakes and serve at once.

A European foot specialist advises women to wear low-heeled shoes if they would walk with a poised and graceful step. He says that most women walking in high heels take short quick steps because the free foot must too quickly support the body. Certain it is that the woman who does her own work needs broad low heels on sturdy well-made shoes to prevent aching muscles as well as a teetering gait.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd. Vacation Time

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Special excursion fares Wainwright, return to Vancouver \$28.30 to Victoria, \$29.30, on sale to Oct. 15th, return limit 150 days from date of sale.

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HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS ?

It is not a mere coincidence that newspaper advertising volume continues to grow and that business continues to expand. There is business to be had in an ever-swelling volume and the wise business man knows that the way to get it is through newspaper advertising. The concerns that had the greatest increase in volume last year were those that did the greatest amount of newspaper advertising.

Newspaper advertising pays today as never before because the consumer knows that steadily rising prices of consumer commodities makes keen buying imperative if the budget is not to be stretched too far, and reads the advertisements.

Newspaper advertising has played a great part in creating modern civilization. It has brought about large-scale production and lower prices, thus benefiting both producer and consumer. It will play an even larger role in the post depression days. There is a pent-up market for goods today that can be turned into mass sales by the newspaper advertiser, and the people are reading the ads as never before to determine where they can spend their money to the best advantage.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Star Office has plant and equipment to turn out almost every kind of commercial printing. Whether it be a simple envelope corner or pieces more elaborate, we solicit your enquiries. Among the requirements of the average merchant are:

- LOOSE LEAF FORMS
- LETTERHEADS
- STATEMENTS
- CIRCULARS
- POSTERS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- ENVELOPES
- HANDBILLS

Our prices and workmanship compare well with city establishments and we solicit your work on a competitive basis.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE LOCALLY

We are agents for a complete line of Counter Check Books. Prices are the same as if you ordered from an outside source.

WAINWRIGHT STAR

This Week in Washington

Washington.—The nomination of Senator Hugo Lafayette Black of Alabama to the Supreme Court bench to succeed the retired Justice Van Devanter is looked upon here as the President's reply to the critics of the New Deal in his own party. For Senator Black is in his own person the very embodiment of the principles and policies initiated by Mr. Roosevelt which have come to be known collectively by the term "New Deal"; and the Democratic revolt in Congress has been against the political philosophy which the New Deal symbolizes more than against the President personally.

Senator Black has not been a mere follower of the Administration. He is a sincere believer not only in the objectives of the New Deal but in its methods. He is co-author of the Black-Connery bill for Federal regulation of hours and wages of labor. He was the original proponent of the 30-hour work week. He has been the ardent, aggressive advocate of many measures which are considered radical, and the supporters, from conviction, of most of the New Deal legislation, which the Supreme Court, of which he now becomes a member, has held to be beyond the Constitutional authority of Congress to enact.

It was "smart" politics on the President's part to name a Senator for the Supreme Court vacancy, for the tradition of "Senatorial courtesy" insured his confirmation, even though for once the Senate did not act immediately, but listened to protests by its own members against the elevation of one of their own number to the Supreme Court.

The Senate did, in a sense, invite the President to pick a Senator for the Court vacancy, when it "nominated" Senator Robinson immediately after Justice Van Devanter's retirement. Senator Robinson died, but the implication was clear that a Senator would be accepted by the Senate when another man of the type which the President desired to have in the Supreme Court would not be. Hence the nomination of Senator Black.

Party Split Broadens
The criticism of this appointment by Democratic Senators gave further proof that the split between the President and a considerable segment of his own party is wide and deep, as the members of Congress start home to have it out with their constituents. The passage of time and the things they hear from the folks back home may change the attitude of some of those who are at present hopping mad. Those who are most seriously concerned are the "old-line Democrats" from the South. They are concerned about numerous tendencies which they believe will handicap the progress of the Southern States to look after problems which they regard as peculiarly their own. They are afraid of Federal regulation of hours and wages, believing that it will put the South at a disadvantage in its efforts to build up new industries.

They, or many of them, were enraged by the renewal, in the last days of the session, to put over the anti-lynching bill. They have been behind the Administration, up to this year, by reason of their ingrained tradition of party loyalty to the Democratic party, but protest that it is the New Deal which is disloyal, not themselves.

Republicans Planning for 1940
A bitter fight for control of the party at the 1940 Presidential convention is shaping up. Here the South is handicapped by the abolition at the 1936 convention, of the two-thirds rule. It takes only a majority vote now to nominate a Presidential candidate. Under the two-thirds rule the Solid South held the balance of power in Democratic national conventions.

Republicans are laying their plans for 1940, also. Talk of a Coalition or Constitutional party, to unite the conservative elements of both parties, is widely heard, but with little evidence so far that it has the support of practical politicians of either party to any extent.

The Republican national organization is still pretty well disorganized. The talk of a Winter convention to consider a program and definite Republican policies is still mostly talk. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Landon and Senator Vandenberg are supposed to have some communications on the subject, and somewhere among those three the future leadership of the party lies. The belief that Senator Vandenberg, on his record in the Senate, is the most available man in sight now for the Republican Presidential nomination is widely held here.

Billion From Beer Tax
Uncle Sam is paying the expenses of the Senators and Representatives back to their home towns at the rate of 20 cents a mile. It cost this year \$109,000, and will cost as much to get them back here in January. Most of the members got off checks for the round trip at the beginning of the session. The largest check was for \$2,064.80 for Samuel Wilder King, Territorial Delegate from Hawaii,

who lives more than 5,000 miles from Washington.

The Treasury is happy over the cash returns from the beer tax. Since the sale of beer was legalized on April 7, 1933, the American people have drunk 200 million barrels of it, or almost a barrel a year per family, and have paid a Federal tax of 95 cents, which summed up early

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker Stockbridge

HOUSING

The Federal Government is going into home-building in a big way. Under the new Wagner Housing Act it proposes to provide \$700,000,000 in the next three years to finance the building of better homes for the poor, and \$20,000,000 a year more for twenty years. The work will be done under Federal supervision and the rents charged will be regulated by the Government. The cost of these houses is limited by law to \$1,000 a room or \$4,000 for each home of four rooms, whether in an apartment or in a separate house, exclusive of the value of the land.

The humanitarian purpose behind this project is based upon the assumption that one-third of the people of the United States are inadequately housed. That may be true enough, but I wonder how many of that lower third can or ever will be able to pay rent which will yield even 1 per cent of such costs. I haven't any statistics—there aren't any—but I'll venture that most of the other two-thirds of Americans, the comfortable ones, live in houses which cost far less than \$1,000 a room.

COSTS

I have had quite a bit of experience in the past 40 years, in house-building, both in city and country. I am not talking through my hat when I say that in New York City, where building costs are as high as they are anywhere, a good modern apartment house can be built for less than \$750 a room. I have done it, at a time when building materials and labor costs much more than they do today.

In small towns the cost of building is far lower. I have recently been getting estimates of the cost of building two five-room houses on the rent which it would take to pay for my daughter's room, one in a Florida city, one in a Pennsylvania village. For \$2,500 in Florida, \$3,500 in Pennsylvania, where cellar and heating equipment have to be figured in, she can build a five-room house which nobody would be ashamed to live in.

It is easy to say that the houses for the poor which Government proposes to build under the Wagner Act need not cost as much as the maximum allowance. I never heard of any Government bureau spending less than the law allows.

RENTS

If the new Housing Act actually does, as its friends say it will, stimulate the building industry all over the country, then perhaps it will be worth what it costs. But I have my doubts that it will benefit the people whom it is designed to benefit—at least, not directly. The low-income people, the ones who are now inadequately housed, live that way, because they don't earn enough to pay the rent which it would take to provide better accommodations, even with no profit at all to the landlord.

They are talking about renting these new Government financed houses at around \$20 a month. That would be a bargain rate in the cities, for families with incomes of \$25 a week or so. It would be high rental in most small towns. I think the people who earn good pay would gobble up these new homes and leave only the old and less desirable places for the very poor to live in.

That is the way every better housing plan I know anything about has worked.

NEGROES

About twelve per cent of the people of the United States are Negroes. The great majority of them belong in the "underprivileged third" of the population. Few Negroes have steady jobs at good enough wages to enable them to pay rents based on what new, modern housing would require.

I inspected, a few weeks ago, the largest Federal Housing project for Negroes so far completed, at Miami, Florida. It is a beautiful group of brick apartment buildings, forming a quadrangle around a park and playground which covers two acres or more. The buildings are fireproof, the rooms large, light and airy and equipped with every modern convenience. The tenants have the use of a big community house, with a recreation hall, commodious kitchens and rooms for classes in sewing, do-

estic science, and other subjects. I have many white friends who are not nearly so comfortably housed. I would think it no hardship myself to live in such pleasant surroundings among people of my own kind. These Miami Negroes who get such nice houses for from \$3.50 to \$5 a week are fortunate among their kind in being able to pay such rentals.

HOUSES
The nation as a whole is still facing a terrific shortage of homes. We have only just begun to take up the slack caused by the almost complete suspension of new house building for five years. In my home village there are six or seven real estate agents. Every one of them gets inquiries every day from persons looking for homes to rent, and there are no vacancies. Several large factories in nearby cities have been taking on more workers, and these newcomers can't find places to live. Every carpenter, bricklayer, plumber and electrician in town has more work than he can do on new buildings going up all around us. The lumber yards can't get building materials as fast as the contractors demand them.

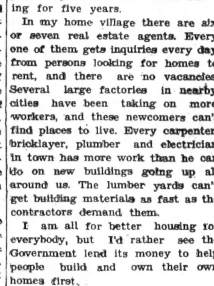
I am all for better housing for everybody, but I'd rather see the Government lend its money to help people build and own their own homes first.

THE SENSATION OF PARIS

Pattern 8027: The Paris mid-season opening stressed again the wisp waistline, this time using a corset or ribbon to fit emphasis to the midriff. The silhouette is not unfamiliar, if you have been watching the pictures sent from Monte, France, and today the newest frocks on both sides of the Atlantic feature this new silhouette with wisp waistline, achieving it with innumerable tricks that you'll see reproduced in early Fall fashion. You can be in the first to wear it in your town, if you make it yourself with pattern No. 8027.

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By Patricia Dow

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

MONDAY NEXT BEING LABOR DAY, AND A DOMINION HOLIDAY, ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED & SHOPPERS SHOULD GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Snyder were in the city last week-end on a visit to their son Kirk there.

Miss Bonnie Welch left at the week-end to resume her duties on the McLeod high school staff.

Messrs. H. Ward and A. Lally have now returned from their trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland, who have been spending their holiday with friends in Portland, Ore., have now returned home.

*** The dangerous time of the year for fires is fast approaching. Be sure your buildings and contents are well insured against fire. See Joe Welch for insurance.

Preparatory to resuming his former position with the International Nickel Co., at Sudbury, Ont., Cons. Patterson, R.C.M.P., has resigned from the force.

A farewell party was arranged to honor Miss Della Chynoweth at Greenhills on Friday evening last, before she leaves to take a year's study in music in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Dahl has now moved into the Reg. Henry house on Fourth avenue west.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are filling their sheds with coal. Now is the time to buy your winter supply.

Mr. Chf. McGill will be moving into the house vacated this week by Mr. D. Cameron, whose household effects were moved to Edmonton on Friday last.

We are informed that Mrs. Wilhelm has purchased the Grogan property on Queen street and will shortly be residing there.

The painters and decorators are rushing work on the Buffalo Cafe in preparation for the opening at the week-end. A free dance to celebrate this is to be given in the theatre on Tuesday evening next.

*** You will find everything you need to make your home and out-buildings comfortable for winter at the Atlas yard—Joe Welch, mgr.

*** Mr. Farmer! When garnering your harvest, please remember that your subscription to The Star will form a part of the Editor's harvest, and should be attended to. Look at YOUR label.

After a short stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Middlemas, Miss Zella Oliver returned to her home at Calgary at the week-end.

Miss B. Bowerman is to take up a commercial course in the city at the opening of fall term studies.

Mr. Oliver Murray and family have now returned from their summer vacation and spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mr. Jack Carroll has moved his family into a house on Fourth avenue west, and Mr. R. Stinson has purchased the former Mills property on Main street near the school and will make his home there.

Several of our local artisans are employed on the abattoir buildings in the National Park these days.

Built from plans from the department of agriculture at Ottawa, Mr. M. Haynes has just completed an ultra modern henhouse on his farm. Mike must plan to go into poultry in a big way!

Miss June Keene is planning to leave shortly to continue her studies at a university in Michigan after having completed a three-year course at Alberta university.

Mr. J. Fuller journeyed to Saskatoon last week, and arrived home with Mrs. Fuller who was returning from her holiday spent in the Old Country.

Among the trippers to the city last week were Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. Thompson, Miss D. Gray and Mr. M. Johnson, who report an enjoyable motor trip.

Miss J. Gray left for Dapp, Alta., last week to be in readiness for her duties at school teaching there this term.

Miss Marion Baker is leaving tomorrow (Thursday) for McLennan, Alta., where she has accepted a position.

MARCONI

FOR INST. NOW ON DISPLAY
—Also—
A full line of Eveready & Burgess BATTERIES

See us for a polishing job for your car

BRUNKER'S Service Station

Phone 7 Wainwright

So far as can be learned practically no damage resulted to crops in this district from the slight frost which visited us a couple of nights last week. The garden staff suffered a little, though in places.

Mr. John Black, sr., who makes his home in Vancouver, is here on a visit to his son Jack of Hope Valley.

Members of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church here will be pleased to learn that Rev. and Mrs. N. Bateman and son Arthur, who recently left for the Old Country, are now living at Belgrave, Leicestershire. Mr. Bateman has been appointed to a living at Flungar, under the Bishop of Leicester, and they will move there about October 1st.

The date for the bye-election in Edmonton, occasioned by the death of Mr. Geo. Van Allen, M.L.A., has been set for October 7th next.

*** The picture eagerly awaited by millions of Canadians "Salute to Valour" is coming to the Elitte theatre in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunker and family enjoyed a motor trip to the city on Sunday.

Editor Tsumell of the Viking News was in town on Monday and gave us a call, of course.

Mr. Howard Scott, of New York director-in-chief of Technocracy Inc., is to address a public meeting in the theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, who have been visiting relatives here during the holidays, left on Monday for their home at Lavoie, where Mr. Mitchell is in charge of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon are now back from their vacation trip to a number of places in Northern Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Daniels and family of Yuma, Ariz., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hakkirk were over from Paradise Valley on Sunday visiting friends here.

MILK!

Milk is the Safest and at the same time can be the most dangerous.

FOOD

Make sure your milk supply is

Guaranteed Pure

Our Milk and Cream is all from government tested Pure-bred Holstein Cows and is kept at all times at correct temperature with sanitary handling, thereby eliminating any chance of it becoming dangerous.

PHONE 2003

and driver will call with your PURE MILK & CREAM from the

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Mr. Chas. Hawthorne is now back from his holiday at Banff, and again busy on his ledgers at the bank here.

We understand that Mr. Gardner Lewis is planning to return to his old home surrounding at Buffalo, N.Y., soon after harvest.

Mr. H. Clifton is off from his duties at the vendor's store, his position being taken by Mr. H. J. Gobeille, of Edmonton who will deputize during Harry's three weeks' holiday.

Mr. C. W. McBride, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was away for a few days at the week-end attending a manager's conference at Calgary. He was accompanied upon his return by Mrs. McBride who has been holidaying in the south for the past few weeks.

The Wainwright orchestra journeyed to Viking on Friday last where they supplied the music for a pleasant evening of dancing. Quite a number of town's young people made the trip, too.

Although all the schools open today (Wednesday) little will be done except set out classes and courses for the balance of the week. Monday next, too, is a holiday for Labour Day.

All members of the local Rebekah lodge are asked to be present at the gathering tomorrow (Thursday) evening when regular meetings will be resumed for the winter after the summer holiday period.

Mr. Albert Swanson, who has been employed at Powell River, B.C., for some months, returned home on Tuesday morning.

Dr. H. C. and Mrs. Wallace are planning to leave tomorrow (Thursday) for Medicine Hat where they will attend the wedding of one of the doctor's nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Woods and family of Tate, Sask., were visiting in town as guests of Mrs. W. Bloom last week. They formerly resided at Greenhills.

Mrs. W. Shearer and family motored to Black Diamond on Friday last to spend a short holiday there with Mr. Shearer who has a position there.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOUND

FARM TRUCK LICENSE PLATE found; can be had at Star office. x

WANTED

GOOD HOME FOR ONE OR TWO pupils attending high school. Phone 45 or 153, Wainwright. x

FOR SALE

ATTENTION SCHOOL BOARDS! A Victor Orthophonic in first-class condition, complete with 25 records. Now on display at McLeod's store, Wainwright. Exactly the type required for school music course. 15-8

TO RENT

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT; fully furnished (modern furniture); piano; garage on property on Second avenue west; vacant Sept. 1st. Phone 43 or R814, Wainwright. 8-9

WANTED

GENTLEMAN WITH SOME Means wishes to correspond with respectable lady 30 to 35, with knowledge of small chicken ranch and cattle ranch in good progressive center; object: matrimony.—Box "2", Star office, Wainwright. 15-9

WANTED

WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN who are willing to spend their spare time this coming winter preparing themselves for good pay jobs in radio. Experience unnecessary. Apply box 63, Edmonton Journal.

WANTED

GIRL STUDENTS INTERESTED in housekeeping rooms—Apply Mrs. Greer, phone R903, Wainwright. 1-9

FOUND

WATCH FOUND IN TOWN: Owner can obtain by proving property and paying for advt. at Star office. x

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid—\$1.25. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy

Grocery Specials

FOR SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 7th

SUGAR 1.45
B.C. Granulated 20 Lb.

SALT .79
Blocks, Each

Bkg. Powder .99
Blue Ribbon, 5 Lb. tin

MOLASSES .39
Family, No. 5 Tin

SEALERS 1.29
Gem, Quart, Doz.

PRUNES .39
Size 50/80, 4 Lbs.

SYRUP .79
Rogers, B.C., 10 Lb. tin

SOAP .23
Palmolive, 4 Bars

SUGAR .22
B.C., Brown 3 Lbs.

CORN .25
Choice, White, 2 Tins

TEA .47
Nabob, Lb.

McINTOSH'S .29
Roffee, Lb.

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service Phone 18

Special for This Week

One Cake Cashmere Bouquet Soap 10c

2 for 11c

ONLY A LIMITED SUPPLY

STORE FULL OF SPECIALS

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

WE DELIVER TRY US PHONE 23

WHILE YOU

Are you planning on your winter comfort in the home. Remember that we handle the very finest and most complete stock of

LUMBER

in Wainwright. All your building requirements are stocked here, at lowest prices, come

TO TOWN

and we will gladly aid you in estimating cost of repairs, etc.

IN THE

Paint department we carry a most complete stock of Paints, Enamels and Varnishes in all colors, as well as brushes.

COAL

is a necessity for warmth and we can supply you with the very best grade at lowest prices. This is ideal!

WEATHER

for hauling, so stock up now for the long winter months ahead. Don't delay. Call at the

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
PHONES 57-58 RAMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

Like a Nice Roast?

FRESHLY CUT BY A BUTCHER WHO KNOWS HOW TO CUT SO AS TO GIVE YOU THE BEST.

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AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
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THURS., FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 2-3-4

Another big one from Universal

REMEMBER LAST NIGHT

Featuring EDWARD ARNOLD, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, SALLY EILERS & ROBERT YOUNG

The Picture of a Thousand Surprises

Two Real Comedy Classics

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Paramount Action Drama

Featuring WILLIAM BOYD, JIMMY ELLISON, & CHESTER CONNELLY, in

CALL OF THE PRAIRIE

A Western Picture full of thrills

Paramount Varieties Short

FASHIONS IN LOVE

POPULAR SCIENCE No. 4

These are always good

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THE LITTLE KING

Grand Opening Buffalo Cafe DANCE
Tuesday, Sept. 7th

WINGS OF THE MORNING—Sept. 9-10-11
RESERVE THIS DATE NOW